

THE STAR IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN MARION COUNTY TAKING TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FOURTH DAY
OF THE FAIROPENED WITH A BRIGHT MORN-
ING AND A BIG ATTENDANCESchool Children and Boys and Girls of
Canning and Corn Clubs Own the
Fair Grounds and the City

The fourth day of the fair opened bright, and the city early began to fill with visitors, prominent among whom were members of boys and girls canning clubs. The first event of the day was the parade of the canning club girls and corn club boys and the school children. This pretty and interesting display started on the square shortly after 10 a. m., marched to the fair grounds and around before the grandstand, which was crowded with enthusiastic spectators.

A Star man stood on the Commercial Bank corner and watched the parade pass. The parade, with the other floats and vehicles that fell into line was almost a mile long, and reached from the fair grounds to the public square.

THE PARADE

First was the big float of the O. K. Teapot Grocery with a big sign "We Lead," filled with small girls in canning club costume. These girls are prospective canning club members, not yet but soon.

Following the float came the long procession of canning club girls headed by Mrs. Moorehead, a hundred or more of them in blue dresses and white aprons. Marching with Mrs. Moorehead was Commissioner of Agriculture McRae.

Next came the long line of corn club members of the county, headed by Mr. Jack McCully.

With them were children from many parts of the county carrying banners which showed that Kendrick, Martin, McIntosh, Martel, Fort King, Citra and several others were represented.

BUNCH OF AMERICAN BEAUTIES

Following the corn club boys came the pretty float of the senior girls of the Ocala High School, a big bunch of beauties with banners and pretty costumes, singing as they passed by.

After the senior girls came their self-constituted chaperons, a bunch of high school boys in an auto, loudly proclaiming their office.

Next came the juniors in a hand-some car.

The tenth grade was costumed as farmer boys and girls.

The ninth grade was in two autos, decked in their class and the national colors.

The eighth grade was costumed as Puritans, the seventh as sailor lads and lassies.

The sixth grade was in the big board of trade float, with State Superintendent of Public Instruction Sheets and Secretary Rooney on the front seat.

The fifth grade was typical of Marion's principal industry, the boys carrying vegetables and the girls flowers.

And the fourth grade was the best behaved and best looking band of Indian braves and braveses ever seen, representing at this day the natives whom our granddaddies have wiped off the face of the earth.

Many of the children carried all kinds of badges and legends, "Rum Must Go," "Votes for Women," etc. etc., then they came too thick and fast and the reporter lost track of them.

There were many prettily decorated cars, filled with school girls, and after these came an almost endless procession of automobiles and carriages filled with happy people on their way to the fair grounds, and for almost half an hour, the traffic man had all he could do to keep the stream of humanity properly straightened out, for they were coming and going in continuous streams, looking like Broadway, New York, without the street cars.

FAIR NOTES

A Star man rambled at will among the exhibits at the fair yesterday afternoon and took a few notes of things that struck his fancy.

The exhibit of the Mucian Farms is a most creditable one. The exhibit is the first on the right hand side of the agricultural building as you enter. It is wonderfully "help out" by the profusion of large photographs of scenes and growing crops about the farms.

EVEN THE WEEDS ARE OF IM-
MENSE SIZE

There are some things that the average "cracker" would never think of exhibiting, but his more astute northern neighbor knows they will sell

something to the farmer. A "Careless" weed tree; we say tree, for it is hardly a stalk or bush. The plant is more than 18 feet high, almost a foot thru at the ground and a man could stand on two of the limbs, six feet from the ground. There is a bunch of "dog" fennel that is a record breaker, as well as some beggarweed, the latter plant being the only one of the three that has any value, and is one of the state's best rough forage crops. The display of rice is a fine one and the company raised a big field of it, but it did not get the blue ribbon, that going to Mr. Coulter of Blitchton on his rice display. Some huge corn, cane and many other products are shown by the Mucian Farms, and the arrangement of the exhibit attracts attention.

ENTIRE COUNTY IN EXHIBIT OF
THREE FARMS

The Kendrick exhibit made by Messrs. Peter Loos and M. L. and J. M. Fennell (Mr. J. M. Fennell being the farmer who had the attractive float in the parade) have an exhibit equal to some we have seen in an entire county. They had almost everything. Four or five kinds of corn, six or eight kinds of baled forage stuff, as many more of grain in sheaves, seven kinds of sweet potatoes (how many of you knew there were so many grown); four kinds of sugar cane, pumpkins, cabbage and collards; canned stuffs of all kinds, bottled and preserved articles, beans and peas; hickory and pecan nuts; velvet beans, arrowroot, etc., etc. The Fennells left the iron works a few years ago, went to the country and are making good on their farm. Mr. Loos has been here "forever," some one said, and has always made a good living on his farm.

IMMENSE OKRA

Some one else exhibited stalks of bamboo 40 or 50 feet long. There was a couple of stalks of okra, 22 feet long, and a well matured pod of green okra right on the top of one. This seems incredible, but the stalks can yet be seen.

CASSAVA AND ARROWROOT

A stalk or cluster of stalks of cassava was exhibited, and the aggregate of the tubers would fill a bushel basket, they being spread all around the roots to represent as near as possible the natural position when the stalk was standing in the field. This cassava and the arrowroot, referred to above, were great stand-bys of the Indians of long ago and contain fine bread stuff starches and grow very prolific in Florida.

MARION COUNTY HAY

Never have we seen such exhibits of hay. (By hay we mean all baled forages). There seemed to be no end of it. Crab grass and blue grass and timothy, peavine and pinder vine, oats and rye straw, rice straw, natal hay and several vines and grasses that we do not know the names of.

CORN IS KING

Corn is king in Marion county this year, of a certainty. If you don't believe all you have seen in the papers about it, just go out and see the "samples" of the crop. Great white ears and golden ears and red ones and var-colored ones, filled out in a way to make an Iowa corn grower real jealous, and there is such a quantity of the staples shown there, shelled exhibits, exhibits on the ear and on the stalk and ground into meal and grits, cracked and in many other forms that it certainly makes a man looking for a farming location sit up and take notice.

BUT COTTON IS ONLY A BARON

Old King Cotton is only shown this year with a few stalks on which the bursting bolls may be seen, and a few exhibits of lint. George Giles who usually exhibits a few bales, has been so busy with his knitting mill that he did not make his usual exhibit and then we have a sneaking idea that George had put most of his bales on the top price cotton market and did not have as many to spare as usual.

LONG SWEETENING

One thing among others that Marion county excels in is sugar cane, and every kind of the sugar producing crop grows well here. The fair this year shows an unusually large exhibit of cane, in all varieties and all of it fine. Some of the stalks were exceptionally tall, and an acre of such cane, growing reasonably thick, should produce enough syrup to sweeten even the disposition of "Billy Bryan."

GREAT DISPLAY OF CANNED
AND BOTTLED GOODS

It does one's heart good to see the displays of canned, bottled and preserved fruits and vegetables and all of the good things that go along with these kinds of exhibits. They came from all parts of the county and make one long to be turned loose among them with a free rein for a few minutes that he might sample them all. Among these products there are many articles put up in tin—corn, beans, tomatoes, okra, peas, potatoes, pumpkin, pears, peaches, preserved fruits and jams, jellies, marmalades, pickles,

bottled syrups, vinegars wines, ketchup, sauces, etc., etc.

CINDERELLA CARRIAGES

Dr. Tydings offered some prizes for the best pumpkins grown from seed bought at his store. We do not know who or from what seed they were grown, but we have never seen more or finer pumpkins than are shown this season at the fair—great yellow, perfectly formed fellows, almost as big as the one used by the fairy god-mother to build Cinderella's carriage out of. Of course this is not water-melon time, but there are at least a half dozen from different sections, one of which will weigh 30 pounds, and is said to be ripe and fine.

VELVET BEANS IN EVIDENCE

The huge velvet bean crop, now just ripening, which has been the heaviest in years in the county, is well represented with many fine samples of this article, which is one of Florida's greatest assets in the farming line.

HARD WOOD EXHIBITS

Some one with a view to showing the many hard woods of the county has an exhibit of the different woods from our forests, and in this connection, he would like to mention the Fellowship school exhibit of woods, there being, if we remember correctly, more than 50 varieties, gathered from the forests, cut and labeled by the boys of that school.

LIME AND CRUSHED ROCK

The Florida Lime Company has a fine exhibit and a most substantial one of its products and the Woodmar Sand & Stone Co., Mr. A. T. Thomas, has an excellent display of crushed rock and road building materials.

MARION MAY BE PROUD OF HER
FARMER BOYS

In the horticultural building the boys' corn clubs exhibit is made, and well may the boys of the county be proud of the results of their thrift, for it is the best exhibit of corn ever made in the county.

FINE CITRUS FRUIT

The citrus fruit exhibit is fine and was made almost exclusively by the Ocala Citrus Association and Messrs. Wartmann and Crosby of Citra.

FLORIDA FLOWERS

The prettiest thing in this room was the beautiful and extensive exhibit of growing flowers and plants made by Mr. John Heints of the Ocala greenhouse, to which were added various exhibits of cut flowers by other individuals, notably the roses, pink and white Killarneys, the W. R. Smith and Seminole Queen, four of the best known and highly prized varieties.

BLUE RIBBON FOR BLITCHTON

Mr. John Coulter of Blitchton in his agricultural exhibit captured the blue ribbon for the best rice. Mr. Coulter grew 60 bushels on an acre of land without irrigation. He also exhibited some fine oats from a field that produced forty bushels per acre.

HUNDREDS OF HENS

The poultry houses were well filled. There were almost hundreds of different exhibits and some of as fine birds as were ever seen in the county. There was everything in the poultry line from the tiny bantam family of mother, father and baby to the largest bronze turkeys. Scattered through the building were a lot of pets, white and black rabbits, little woolly poodle dogs, a pretty family of Maltese cats, many pigeons, guinea pigs, puppies, raccoons, etc.

LIVE STOCK

Probably the finest exhibit of all at the fair this season is that of the live stock department. The pens are almost all filled and never have we seen a finer lot of hogs, cows, horses, mules, sheep and goats than are to be seen this year. Finest of all, probably, are the hogs, and a western packer would surely open his eyes to see the huge fellows of almost every known breed, all seemingly, doing equally as well. Some of the breeds show greatest weight for meat hogs, some show huge hams, others long reach of side meat, some famous for their prolific qualities, yet others for marvellously rapid growth, etc., etc., and all seemingly doing well in our all the year around Florida climate. Surely, this is a hog and cattle country.

HORSES AND MULES

The mule colts were especially interesting and show what can be done in this line. Horses were never so well shown before and the cows and bulls of the well known breeds from nearby stock farms, are enough to gladden the heart of any lover of fine cattle.

ALL HOME GROWN

Best of all, as far as we were able to see, almost everything exhibited this year in the pens of the live stock department is Marion county grown, and nothing has been sent here and exhibited from other counties or states.

GOOD SPORT ON THE RACE
TRACK

There are more race horses here

this year than ever before, the races have been spirited and interesting and this feature has helped wonderfully to draw the crowds.

BIG FURNITURE BUILDING

Messrs. McIver and MacKay, deserve a lot of credit for their great display of goods from all departments of their store. It represents a good deal of work and responsibility to make the exhibit and helps out the fair very much. Their big building was well filled and attracted lots of attention.

WOMEN SHOWED BEAUTIFUL
WORK

The woman's building was overflowing with pretty things. We will not attempt to describe them at all, but pass on with the simple statement that the building would scarcely display the articles and the women of the county have excelled all previous efforts in their fine display of fancy work of needle and brush and culinary department as well. Also the canning exhibits were most creditable and deserve a whole column of space.

COLORED PEOPLE HELD THEIR
END UP

The negro building is filled with exhibits of handwork of women and of the pupils of the public schools and Fessenden Academy which, as heretofore, made an exhibit that the race may well be proud of. The exhibit made by the colored people in preserved and canned goods is deserving of much praise and their agricultural displays, some made in this building and others in the main agricultural hall, are worthy of emulation.

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

The refreshment booths and dining rooms were all well conducted and have been well patronized and the ladies managing them are well pleased with the financial results.

"THE GOOD TRUST"

The International Harvester Company has a fine exhibit of gasoline engines, each of them attached to some machine to show the actual results. These engines, in charge of Mr. Connor and Mr. Mathews, have been running most of the time and attract much attention.

SOME SPLENDID CARS

In the machinery and manufacturing building is the fine display of automobiles by three local dealers, with capable demonstrators there to tell of the good points of their several cars.

IT WAS O. K.

Mr. Harvey Clark of the O. K. Teapot Grocery, with Mrs. Clark to assist him, has been right on the ground since the fair opened and have entertained thousands of visitors in the prettily arranged booth where Royal Scarlet goods prevail and Chase and Stone's choice coffees and teas, Sanborn's cakes and other delicacies are served to all who will partake. This booth is a fine advertisement for the O. K. and its results will be far-reaching and not soon forgotten.

SOFT PHOSPHATE AND LIME

Next to the O. K., having nothing to eat and none of their goods to show, Dr. R. T. Weaver and President W. S. Hilands of the Florida Soft Phosphate & Lime Co., gave out hundreds of their attractive pamphlets telling of the merits of "Phoslime," the trade marked article of soil fertilizer soon to be put on the market, and talked of the value of their product on the soils of the land to all who were interested. Dr. Weaver on his duties in Polk county as county demonstrator, which position he was recently appointed to fill.

This exhibit was to show the public that the company is now ready for business. The company is constructing its plant at Phoslime, Fla., near Citra, on the Seaboard. The product, "Phoslime," will be ready for shipment shortly after Jan. 1, 1916. Many orders have been booked for car load lots as well as smaller quantities. As the station Phoslime is now recognized as an official freight stop by all the railroad trainmen, soon the product of the company will be known all over the state. Aside from the fact that the plant is a Florida industry, the product will soon prove of great value to the state as a builder of good farms. Farmers realize the importance of getting phosphoric acid available quickly and Phoslime being five percent available at once when put on the land and all contents available in less than five years, gives the farmer a greater start than by the use of any other fertilizer.

OCALA IRON WORKS

The comprehensive and substantial exhibit of the Ocala Iron Works in this building is one that the city can be proud of. In the booth is displayed many pieces of work from the machine shops and foundry of the plant, from the large castings to the small pieces of lathe work.

HANDSOME WOODWORK

Mr. Charlie Leitner has in this building a display of handsome furniture made entirely by himself which

he is preparing to put on the market. It is equal to any cabinet makers' work.

The booths of the Coca-Cola company, E. G. Rivers and the Chero-Cola company were all attractive and nicely stocked and did a fine business through the first three days of the fair.

A PUBLIC BENEFIT

Gerig's Drugstore with its telephone and the Postal Telegraph office in one corner, was a public benefit. Charlie Fox and his helpers were busy all the time, not only selling soda water, cigars, etc., but dispensing information, for they knew where everything, and almost everybody, was on the fair grounds, and not only their friends but strangers just naturally came to them for advice. And Joyner made twins of himself during rush hours, sending messages, paid and unpaid, for all who needed them. Everybody at the fair will carry away a kindly remembrance of this lively little establishment and the live wires that kept it working.

THE BIG FUN

The clean carnival attractions of the Johnny Jones Shows have helped out the fair, increased the crowds and entertained and amused. At night, when the gates are thrown open and the exhibit buildings closed, the shows do a fine business till a late hour and the crowds are large and good natured and everyone enjoys himself and for a short time turns loose the cares of the world and just says "this is the life" and goes to it.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

The judges announced most of the prizes today, but we received the list too late to put it in type.

We must give however the list of equestrians and equestriennes who by graceful management of fine horses won approval of the judges. They were Miss Gladys Drake, Ocala, blue ribbon; Miss Annie Davis, Ocala, red ribbon; Miss Ruby Edwards, Irvin, blue ribbon; Miss Roller, Ocala, red ribbon; Mr. S. N. Igou, Ocala, blue ribbon; Mr. F. W. Ditto, Ocala, red ribbon.

Prize Winners for the Best General
Farm Exhibit

First prize, J. M. Fennell, Kendrick, \$25.
Second prize, Peter Loos, Kendrick, \$10.

Third prize, C. F. Adams, Ocala, \$5.
Try to Finish Tomorrow

We have a great many more notes about the fair, but if we try to print them today the paper won't go to press before sundown.

INTERESTING EVENT

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE RE-
SULT OF THE BETTER
BABIES CONTEST

Probably the most interesting event of the fair was the announcement at 1 o'clock of the result of the Better Babies Contest, which was made shortly after 1 o'clock, and was as follows:

Boys

First prize, Robert Weir Chambers, 99%, medal.
Second, Clifford Ayer Jr., 98%, diploma.
Third, Kenneth Jeffcoat, 98%, diploma.

Girls

First, Janet Fore, 97, medal.
Anne Adelaide Duval, 96, diploma.
Mary Newton Green, 96, diploma.
Elizabeth Sims Green, 96, diploma.
America Folks, 96, diploma.

SPECIAL RACES
FOR SATURDAY

Tomorrow, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, one of the best races of the whole fair will take place. These horses are a number of the fastest animals in this part of the country, none of which have raced yet. There was no class for them to enter in, as all were too fast. The race will commence promptly at 2 o'clock, and an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, which includes grand stand privileges. The gate receipts will go to the winners. Let every lover of horses or horse racing come out and help the horsemen and see the finest races of the year.

A. C. Cobb, Secretary.
Marion County Fair Association.

SHARP RISE IN COTTON PRICES

New York, Nov. 26.—A sharp rise in cotton prices sent January cotton up \$1.75 per bale and \$2 at New Orleans. The strength of Liverpool and big spot business after the holiday seemed to alarm the shorts.

RUSSIAN ARMIES
OVERAWE ROUMANIADETERMINED TO DRIVE BIG
ARMY THRU BULGARIA IN
A FEW DAYS

(Associated Press)

London, Nov. 26.—The situation in Greece having become more certain, Rumania's problem commands the chief attention of Europe. Although Rumania is beset with difficulties somewhat similar to those of Greece, her situation is expected to clear more rapidly. Whatever progress Germany might have made in Rumania is offset by the presence of 250,000 Russians near her frontier. Emperor Nicholas is reported to have said that Russia would have troops in Bulgaria within a week. It is reported that Russian and Rumanian representatives are conferring in an effort to get Rumania's consent for these troops to pass through that country. Rumania's statesmen have evidenced clearly this consent will depend upon whether the Allies gain a preponderance of forces in the Balkans.

CITY CANNOT STAND

The ferocious attacks of the Italians to gain Gorizia from the Austrians continues and it is believed here that the fall of that strategic point is imminent.

SNOWFALL IN ALSACE

The French reports things quiet on the west front. A heavy snow fall is reported in the Vosges.

FRAUENLOEB MET
HER FATESUNK IN THE BALTIC SEA BY A
RUSSIAN SUB

(Associated Press)

London, Nov. 26.—The German-protected cruiser Frauenloeb has been sunk by a submarine, according to a semi-official announcement at Petrograd, says a Central News dispatch. The Frauenloeb is reported to have been sunk in the same locality that her sister ship, the Uuden, was lost.

BULLY FOR THE
DOUGHBOYSGAVE AN EMPHATIC AND MUCH
NEEDED LESSON TO THE
GREASERS

(Associated Press)

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 26.—Fifty-eight Mexican soldiers crossing into the United States at Harrison's ranch, east of here, fired on six American troopers of the Tenth cavalry yesterday. Twenty-five other troopers of the Tenth cavalry who were on reserve post opened fire on the Mexicans, killing a number, according to reports, and bringing one wounded prisoner into camp.

LIZZIE SHAW LOST HER LIFE

Slain by Her Paramour, George Ross, Who Afterward Tried to Commit Suicide

This morning at 5:30 the negroes in the Jenkins quarters east of the A. C. L. tracks in the first ward were awakened by the quarrelling of George Ross and his paramour, Lizzie Shaw in one of the cottages. Those in the same house heard blows, and upon inquiry it was found that George had brained Lizzie with the butt end of an axe.

George then took to his heels and went to the section known as the Anderson quarters, and after telling Lizzie said that he intended killing himself. He jumped into a well, from which he was dragged half an hour later by the fire department. When he was brought up it was found that he had attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket knife, but upon examination at the county jail it was found that the wound would not prove fatal and his neck may yet be put in condition for the hangman's noose by the time the courts are through with his case.

AUTO BACK CURTAIN

An automobile back curtain has been left at the Star office. Owner can have same by paying for this ad.

Tinker Toy. The Book Shop. 3t

MR. WILSON WILL
MAKE NO MOVEPRESIDENT DOES NOT THINK
TIME PROPITIOUS TO TRY
FOR PEACE

(Associated Press)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—President Wilson has an engagement late today to confer with Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of a member of the British parliament, and Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, a Hungarian, who seek his support for the movement for a neutral conference attempting to end the European war and establish permanent peace. The meeting is the culmination of a telegraphic campaign in which prominent peace advocates yesterday sent the president messages urging peace.

MR. WILSON WILL MAKE NO
MOVE

The president let it be known later that he would not take steps for a peace conference now. He does not believe the time propitious. As far as is known he will have nothing to do with Henry Ford's peace ship which is to sail for Europe December 4th.

HOT SPRINGS WAS
HARD HITSTORM CAUSED GREAT DE-
STRUCTION AT THE FA-
MOUS RESORT

(Associated Press)

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 26.—Thirteen are dead and twenty were hurt during a tornado which struck east of here yesterday and lasted only ten minutes.

TOM WATSON IS
ON TRIALAT AUGUSTA, ON CHARGE OF
SENDING OBSCENE LITERA-
TURE THRU THE MAILS

(Associated Press)

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 26.—Anticipating difficulty in obtaining a jury, a special venire of twenty in addition to the regular panel of twenty-four, has been drawn in federal court for the trial of Thomas Watson today. Watson, who is charged with sending obscene literature through the mails, will direct his own case.

This is the second time Watson has faced a jury on the same charges, growing out of the publication of some articles, among which was the "Roman Catholic Hierarchy, the Dead-End Menace to Our Civilization" and one, "Another Maria Monk Case Comes to Light in New Jersey a Few Days Ago."

The previous indictment was quashed on the ground that the entire article should be presented instead of excerpts.

DEMURRER OVERRULED

Watson filed a demurrer on the ground that the indictment was illegally drawn. He argued for the point himself. The court overruled the demurrer and the selection of the jury commenced.

NOTED TEMPERANCE
WORKER IN THE CITY

Mr. Will D. Upshaw of Atlanta, one of the most noted temperance orators in the South, is in the city, a visitor to the fair. He will address the people of Bellevue tomorrow night, and Sunday night will begin a six-day campaign in Ocala with an address at the Temple theater.

EARL KITCHENER IN ITALY

(Associated Press)

Paris, Nov. 26.—A Havas dispatch says that Earl Kitchener arrived in Rome today and went immediately to the British embassy.

MR. WILSON WORKING
ON HIS MESSAGE

(Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 26.—The president cancelled a cabinet meeting to work on his message to Congress. He worked until late last night but didn't finish the document. He is trying to get it done in time to go to the Army-Navy football game at New York tomorrow.